

Rushdie's book slaps the faces of Moslems

UNIVERSE OPINION

The death warrant and bounty placed on the life of Indian author Salman Rushdie by the government of Iran and other fanatical Moslems is sheer lunacy. The Ayatollah Khomeini and others of his ilk who thirst after blood are evil human beings. Enough said on that matter.

What should be addressed however, is the tremendous hurt that Rushdie inflicted on the millions of decent and pious Moslems of the world by publishing his novel *The Satanic Verses*. Mohammed, the founder of the Islamic faith, is revered with just as much intensity and devotion as Jesus Christ is by Christians. In fact, it is considered blasphemous in Islam to mention his name or attempt to even have a human being portray him in a play or film.

So here comes Rushdie and writes a book that depicts Islamic scripture as being rewritten, makes sport of several names with spiritual significance and gives prostitutes the same names as the prophet Mohammed's wives. Is it any wonder that the Islamic world is upset?

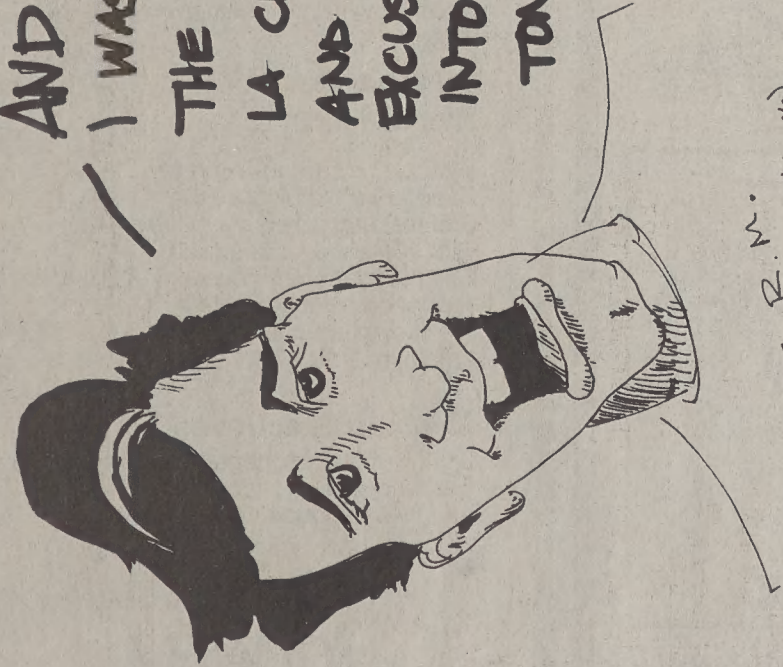
The *Daily Universe* finds it ironic that Rushdie and others such as Martin Scorsese, who directed *The Last Temptation of Christ*, are so puzzled that their works are criticized so strongly. They and their many critics in the literary and film circles invariably accuse those opposing their work as "narrow minded" and "censors."

What would happen if a film or novel was released today that contained an intentional anti-black or anti-Jewish theme. It would deservedly be condemned. It would hurt millions of good people who didn't deserve to see their race libeled.

Why should Rushdie or Scorsese be treated any differently for the hurt they have caused.

We once again reiterate our stand that the death warrant against Rushdie is inhuman and stands as what the *Daily Universe* sincerely hopes will be on the last acts of Khomeini's evil life. However, we would hope that author Salman Rushdie would show more concern and sentiment for his fellow neighbors, whatever religion they may be.

*This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which is comprised of the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. Daily Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meetings are every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in 511 ELWC. If there is a forum or devotional the meeting will be at 10 a.m. All meetings are open to the public.*



JOE R. W. (WENT FOR EYE EXAMINATION)

AND SO THE OTHER DAY  
I WAS WALKING FROM  
THE JOB AND TO ERBS  
LA CHI CA MAS HERMOSA  
AND I— OH!  
EXCUSE ME FOR SLIPPING  
INTO MY SECOND NATIVE  
TONGUE...

HAJEC -  
DAILY UNIVERSE

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Election apathy

Dear Editor:  
While reading the Feb. 15 issue of the *Daily Universe* I noticed that only 25 percent of the student body participated in any BYU election. This figure shows an appalling degree of apathy. To understand this disinterest we need to look at some of its causes.

One main cause is that potential voters feel their vote is worthless. When people realize that their participation will do little or nothing to change the course of events what incentive do they have to vote? This is worsened when when there are no candidates that truly represent university voters.

Another reason is when the populace feels the government or administration is too far removed from their needs and goals. This is shown by non-response by those governing toward those they eventually represent. This indifference eventually leads to rebellion.

I, like many, chose not to cast my vote for any of the BYUUSA presidential candidates. This was not due to lack of interest or desire to participate, but rather how could I "make my future brighter" by voting for the candidate of my choice when his name wasn't even on the ballot.

Jeff Spencer  
Salt Lake City

Soviet-style

Dear Editor:  
I'd like to thank BYUUSA and the administration for the first-hand experience

they've given us in Soviet-style elections. However, to capture the effect completely, together with the one-party, pre-selected candidates, we need enforced voting. That would insure that the majority's voice would truly be heard.

John R. Pack  
Los Alamos, N.M.

Unforum

Dear Editor:  
The Unforum was formed in 1983 for the purpose of: promoting greater school spirit, bringing back the fun of old student assemblies and, most importantly, honoring the unsung heroes of BYU with the Brigham Awards.

If anyone knows of a student or employee of BYU that has given outstanding service, overcome a handicap or has sacrificed themselves helping others, please pick up a nomination form at the information desk on the 4th floor or at the information desk at the 2nd floor ELWC.

And if some are interested in contributing with the creation of the Unforum and with presenting of the Brigham Awards in a humorous manner, we would be delighted to have your help.

Jennie Hollist  
Oneonta, N.Y.  
Wendy Darlson  
Durham, Calif.

Equal standards

Dear Editor:  
Brady Bingham's editorial on John Thompson (Feb. 22) reeks of the same prejudices he tries to condemn. He portrayed John Thompson as a fanatical, almost black power leader who, in Brady's

own words, is a victim of the want, want, want attitude. The simple truth, however, is that studies have shown that the standardized college entrance exams are harder for black students and other minority group members.

John Thompson was protesting the legislation that would have led to greater discrimination in colleges. He was not asking for easier education demands on black and other minority groups, but for equal standards for all.

Brady, it's easy to respect great leaders who have passed away, but we should also support those currently still fighting for equality.

Alan LeVar  
Arkadelphia, Ark.

Sarcasm, satire

Dear Editor:

This letter is for Kim Furness, Jeremy Jacobs, Micheal Lyon, Bryan Waterman, and the 40 other crusaders who took the time to denounce E. Taylor and his views. Shame on you, you little Ayatollahs!

Shall we put a bounty on E. Taylor's head, or do you think the world already has enough problems with people who aren't bright enough to recognize sarcasm and satire?

Jan Clements  
Buhl, Idaho

The *Daily Universe* gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are NOT to exceed one page.

Name, social security number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The *Daily Universe* reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.



THE DAILY UNIVERSE

FEBRUARY 27, 1989

Racism in Utah  
A Universe Special Report

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of stories about racism in Utah.  
By LANE WILLIAMS  
Editor

The first time I encountered racism was in a barbershop in Japan. I was sitting with my missionary companion talking with a fine Japanese family in their small barbershop. Strangely, our unannounced visit made them seem tense.

Then, a pair of Nigerians visited. The Japanese hosts welcomed their invited guests, but hesitated as they introduced these foreigners to us.

We shook hands and talked pleasantly, and our mutual Japanese friends seemed relieved. In fact, the hosts commenced a laborious round of picture taking.

When the Nigerians left, the reason for the originally tense atmosphere came into the open. "They're black and you're white," the Japanese said. "We thought you'd fight."

It seemed that the Japanese image of America was that whites and blacks always related by exchanging blows. Our hosts were relieved to know that we weren't, well, racist.

That simple, humorous incident reinforced an insidious stereotype that I had — racism implies fighting and physical violence.

But Lenorus Bush, the chairman of legal redress for Utah's chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, (NAACP) taught me that it is so much more. Racism often takes subtle forms.

Take Salt Lake City's west side.

Bush said Salt Lake's west side was once a home to many vibrant ethnic groups. African-Americans owned three hotels between 200 and 300 West. Asians and Hispanics also owned property in the area.

But no one would give them loans to improve their surroundings. They couldn't get financial help to keep their homes when times got rough. The end

result? Many of the residents had to sell their homes for 10 cents on the dollar. None of the black-owned hotels remain in business.

Now, that location includes much of Salt Lake's most valuable property like the Triad Center and the Salt Palace.

And those minority groups? They'll be forced to bail-out the very kinds of financial institutions that wouldn't loan them money.

Before the days of civil rights, Count Basie, the great black musician, could not come through the front doors of the Hotel Utah when he performed there, and he was forced to ride freight elevators to get to his room upstairs, explained Bush.

Bush thinks Utah is a great place to live and plans to spend the rest of his life in the state, but he points out that Utah does have and has had racism.

For example, just last year, he said, a small store owner put up a sign that said she catered to whites only.

Also, during this legislative session, Utah passed a fair-housing bill that prohibits housing discrimination. The federal government passed such a bill 27 years ago. Before the Utah bill was passed, residents had to travel to Denver to file grievances under the federal statute, explained Bush.

Utah of all places. The original settlers of the state remain the only religious group that ever left the United States (Utah was part of Mexico then) in search of religious freedom. They of all people should understand what mindless persecution entails. Their hero, Joseph Smith, is mirrored in so many ways by the hero of the civil rights movement, Martin Luther King Jr.

Both men were imprisoned illegally more than 20 times. Both men were beaten because they stood true to the cause they followed. Both men were murdered in their late 30s by people who hated what they stood for.

I hope that both men's dreams will be realized — there are many parallels. I hope we can all stand together, judged by the content of our spotless character, free at last.



# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Failed lock may have caused airline crash

HONOLULU — A failed lock may have caused a United Airlines jumbo jet's cargo door to pop open at 22,000 feet, ripping a huge hole up the side of the plane and sending nine passengers to their deaths, federal investigators said.

Damage to the plane is consistent with the cargo door popping open under pressurization of the cabin as the jet gained altitude and atmospheric pressure outside the aircraft declined, National Transportation Safety Board investigator Lee Dickinson said at a late Saturday news conference.

Coast Guard cutters and aircraft continued their search Sunday 100 miles south of here for more debris from the plane as more than 70 people, including 16 from the NTSB, investigated the cause of the accident.

United Flight 811, carrying 354 people, had taken off Friday for New Zealand and was about 100 miles from Honolulu when the fuselage ripped open over the Pacific Ocean. Nine passengers were sucked out and are presumed dead. The pilot lost power in the one engine and shut down another when a fire indicator light went on, but the plane returned safely to Honolulu.

Two cutters returned to port Sunday morning with items recovered, including part of an overhead compartment, a section of fuselage and two seats.

United Chirman Stephen M. Wolf said an FAA-licensed mechanic will inspect each 747 cargo door after a landing and will oversee the closing of each 747 cargo door before departures. The closings have been handled by ramp personnel.

## Iran seeks strong ties with Soviet Union

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said Sunday he wants strong ties with Moscow to help fight the "devilish" West, and Iranian legislators reportedly agreed to consider breaking ties with Britain.

Khomeini's overtures to the Soviet Union, which he previously condemned for its atheist ideology, came during a 1 1/2 hour meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

It was believed to be the first private meeting between Iran's 88-year-old revolutionary patriarch and a foreign minister, according to Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency.

IRNA said Shevardnadze did not ask Khomeini to withdraw his order for Moslem zealots to assassinate British author Salman Rushdie because of his book "The Satanic Verses." Britain reportedly asked Shevardnadze to press Khomeini to give a reprieve to Rushdie, whose book has been denounced as insulting to Islam. "There was no mention of the affair in Shevardnadze's speech," said IRNA, monitored in Nicosia.

## Agents seize \$1 billion worth of heroin

NEW YORK — It wasn't like the "French Connection" heroin bust. There was no careening car chase, no "Popeye" Doyle cracking the case.

But agents who smashed a Hong Kong-to-Chinatown narcotics ring last week stumbled onto the largest heroin haul in U.S. history when they seized \$1 billion worth of the drug packed in hollowed-out golf cart tires.

"This seizure is much bigger than the 'French Connection,'" said U.S. Attorney Andrew J. Maloney, who prosecuted some of the cases stemming from the drug ring that inspired the Oscar-winning 1971 film.

"The biggest seizure from the whole 'French Connection' was about 220 pounds. But this — everybody was amazed by the size of this seizure."

Federal authorities on the night of Feb. 20 hit three locations in the borough of Queens, grabbing 828 pounds of 90 percent pure heroin from Southeast Asia — enough to supply one out of every five U.S. heroin addicts for a year.

The amount of heroin was so big that when an assistant FBI director, James M. Fox, arrived at his office Tuesday morning, he cautiously asked if a radio report he had heard was correct; had 300 pounds of heroin really been seized. "No," replied a colleague, with a straight face. "It was 828 pounds."

## Analysts say credit-tightening expected

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve Board's decision last week to boost its key lending rate to combat inflation is likely to be followed by further credit-tightening moves and even higher interest rates, many analysts believe.

The analysts said the central bank's move to increase the discount rate by a half-percentage point to 7 percent on Friday came too late and was too mild to effectively quell an inflation spiral, and that further steps to cool the overheating economy will be necessary.

"The Fed is signaling that it's definitely trying to encourage higher rates in order to fight the inflationary pressure," said Donald Ratajczak of the Economic Forecasting Center at Georgia State University.

"The only question is whether they're signaling a little late and a little timidly," he said. Boosting the discount rate, the fee the central bank charges for short-term loans to banks, is the strongest signal the Fed can send of its concern about inflation.

## Computer virus infects Macintosh lab

PROVO — A computer virus infected the Macintosh Lab at the Humanities Research Center in the Jesse Knight Building on Thursday and Friday.

Chuck Bush, the faculty member who supervises the operation of the Macintosh Lab, said the infection is called the nVIR virus. Bush said, "This one (nVIR virus) is little more than a nuisance. It gradually eats up space. It doesn't erase data or anything."

The virus was discovered when Bush used an infected disk on his personal Macintosh which is equipped with a program that identifies the presence of a virus and warns the user. Bush said the network was in operation again by Friday night.

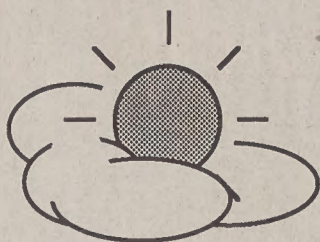
Bush advises anyone who has used the HRC Macintosh Lab since the beginning of the semester to get his disks checked for possible infection. Bush does not know the source of the virus, but said it is not new. A program has been created that can correct the problems caused by the nVIR virus. The virus was created deliberately but is spread mostly by accident.

## WEATHER

### SLC/Provo

Monday: The outlook calls for fair to partly cloudy skies with temperatures near the seasonal norms. Highs will be in the low 50s with lows in the upper 20s.

Sunrise: 7:05 a.m.  
Sunset: 6:17 p.m.



Fair to Partly  
Cloudy

## THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Subscription: \$30 per year  
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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a Managing Director and editorial and advertising directors and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays during Spring and Summer Terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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### Scripture of the day:

*"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding."*

—Proverbs 3:5

# Utah residents discover racism

MICHELLE CLAWSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Five years ago, Danielle Coomans, 23, who was born and raised in Utah, found that a whole new Utah existed she never even knew about.

Coomans grew up on the east side of Salt Lake City — away from the majority of blacks. After graduating from high school, Coomans began dating a black man. She lost friends, and family members turned against her.

"My friends assumed the worst. They couldn't believe I would lower myself to date a black man." Despite losing those she was closest to, Coomans continued dating the man.

"It made me bitter. I don't see color and don't understand why people would judge me." Coomans said she remembers many times while accompanied by her "black friends" that people would either act or speak down to them.

Michael Brooks, 22, a BYU student from Fremont, Calif., said he also receives looks of disgust when courting a white woman.

"Bias does exist in Utah," said Coomans. "Just because we may be progressing toward a better treatment for blacks, there are still major prejudices. Black people are still working to get on an equal level."

However, the first black generation in Utah played a major part in the settling of Utah and established the foundation for today's black community, according to Alberta Henry, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), although the first black experience in Utah began during the exploration and fur-trapping period between 1824 and 1826, permanent black settlement didn't begin until 1847.

According to Contemporary Blacks in Utah, the Deseret News reported on July 19, 1847 that "two pioneers called at the news office today; one was a colored man named Green Flake, who claims to have been in the first wagon through Emigration Canyon."

Coming to Utah as slaves, Henry said the black people were in hopes of ridding themselves of violent persecutions by determined enemies and to establish a peaceful home. But in 1852, the Utah Legislative Territory passed law recognizing the legality of slavery in Utah. It was then that blacks were not allowed to stay in hotels, eat in restaurants, use bowling alleys; they were required to sit in designated places in theaters.

Although in 1862, a preliminary proclamation stating "slavery in areas of rebellion on Jan. 1, 1863, shall be then, thence forward, and forever free." However, Henry said Utah blacks are still highly discriminated against in education, employment and economic development.

Coomans said she has been warned by many people that she would be denied higher employment because of her affiliation with the black people. But Coomans said the only thing she has been denied is friendships.

According to Henry, discrimination still exists because of the Utah mentality — that Utahns think they can discriminate against the black people and get away with it. Emphasizing how often the black people are being discriminated against in housing and employment, Henry said, "Utah employers look for any reason to fire them (the blacks)."

Black people also still feel the loneliness of discrimination.

Tiffany Williams, 23, a volunteer at the State Office of Black Affairs, is

struggling with racism in Utah. "Bias does exist in Utah. It is just very subtle," she said.

Being a black woman, Williams said she especially feels the pressures of racism.

"It's a hurting feeling that people are still like that (prejudice) in Utah," she said. One should "look at man for quality of content not color of the skin. We are all made in God's image."

Williams, who hopes to go back to college and possibly receive a degree in law, said she is aware of two main problems for blacks in Utah; education and employment.

According to the Budget and Resource Planning Department at the University of Utah, as of September 1988, 124 students represented the black population at the U.

BYU Public Communications records as of October 1988, 0.2 percent of the BYU student body, or 52 students, represented the black population.

According to the Labor Market Information Department within Job Service in Salt Lake City, of the 9,960 black residents in the state of Utah, only 5,400 represent the labor force, with only 4,800 being employed.

In Utah County, the total estimated black population for 1987 was 240, with only 113 representing the labor force, and only 105 employed.

Williams, who said she was recently laid-off from her job because of a complication with a white woman, said, "There are not a lot of black employees in Utah."

She said when she is denied a job in this state, being a black woman is always in the back of her mind for the reason she was turned away.

"The color of skin shouldn't matter on the job. It doesn't matter if you are black, green, red, or purple. You should be judged on your skills," Williams said.

Although Brooks said he has had no employment problems while in Utah, he does remember several times people making comments such as, "Hey chocolate man, you're not suppose to be in that store," and other derogatory comments.

Despite his desire to leave Utah, he said those people he does meet at BYU are "really warm."

"Some (Utahns) are racial and some aren't," said Brooks. "People watch what happens on TV and think that is real life. Everyone who doesn't know me thinks I'm a criminal."

Brooks said his only hope for the future is that people stop stereotyping the black population and realize that black people are equal human beings.

Despite Coomans's roots in Utah, she, like Brooks and many others who feel the strong prejudice, have plans to move from the state. "Although, I would like to raise my children here in Utah, I do want them to know that there are other cultures and races. I want to teach them not to see color, but to know different races exist," Coomans said.

Because of President Reagan's last eight years in office, Henry said there has been no civil rights enforcement. She said the state of Utah has no civil rights laws except for the Anti-Miscegenation Law passed in 1963 that legalizes marriages between blacks and non-blacks.

Since there are no civil rights in Utah, Henry said, "When we (NAACP) get ready to file a complaint, we have to file it outside of Utah." She said the legislature is currently considering passing a housing bill, a bill that has been in process for several years. If this bill passes,

Henry said it will only be the second civil rights law to pass in Utah's history.

According to Henry, it was not until July 2, 1964, that blacks got a chance to break the last chain of slavery.

President Lyndon B. Johnson signed the Civil Rights Bill, ending segregation and discrimination in Utah based on race or sex by union, employers and employment agencies in interstate commerce.

Despite its promise to allow blacks

the privilege of working in federal state jobs without discrimination being able to buy a home in where before realtors had a clause in their contracts that said one could not sell to Negroes, there is a racist law that still exists.

Like Henry, people can only educate themselves and develop appreciation for the contributions that blacks have made, and continue to make, to the cultural, social and civic life in Utah.



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*"We only look expensive. . ."*



# Weather experts say cloud seeding is important

AT BIRKEDAHL  
niverse Staff Writer

Cloud seeding is an important ingredient of water resource management along the arid Wasatch Front, according to weather experts.

An on-going program of cloud seeding is expected to increase snowfall in the mountains by 10 to 15 percent this season.

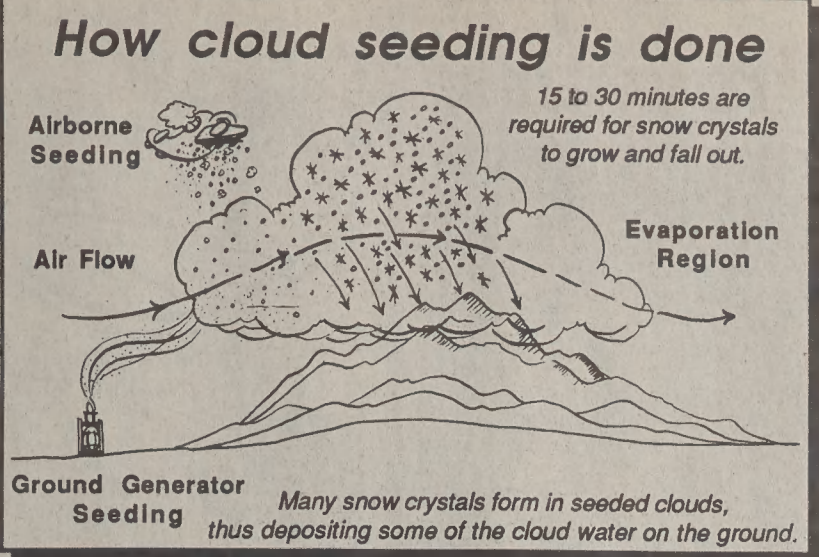
Increased snowfall in the mountains is important. Winter snowpack is the primary source of water for home, industrial and agricultural use. The melting snow fills reservoirs and replenishes the aquifers.

Cloud seeding is based on the same mechanism that produces precipitation without man's intervention. All clouds contain moisture, but moisture won't fall unless cloud droplets of sufficient size form.

Cloud droplets form around tiny particles called cloud condensation nuclei. These particles can be made of dust, smoke, salt crystals or other materials present in the atmosphere. Special kinds of particles, called ice nuclei, are ideal for producing rainfall. Ice nuclei are scarce. Cloud seeding increases the number of ice nuclei, encouraging the formation of cloud droplets of sufficient size to produce precipitation.

The most common materials used for seeding are silver iodide and carbon dioxide in the form of dry ice. The ice nuclei are introduced into clouds by airborne seeding, from planes or rockets, and by ground generators, which depend on winds to carry the nuclei to the clouds.

The concept is not new. An entire



industry is built up around weather modification, the term preferred by meteorologists. Weather modification is also called weather resources management.

According to the Weather Modification Association, a 200-member organization representing members from five continents, research at General Electric Research Laboratory in 1946 led to the discoveries that made cloud seeding possible.

The association promotes research and understanding of weather modification. Their publication, "Weather Modification: Some Facts About Seeding Clouds" provides information on the scientific basis of cloud seeding.

The seeding program along the Wasatch Front depends on ground

generators. North American Weather Consultants began seeding operations in November with funding from several agencies, including the Utah Division of Water Resources and the Central Utah Water Conservancy District.

A representative of North American Weather Consultants, Don Griffith, said the Wasatch Front program uses ground generators which burn a solution of acetone and silver iodide in a propane flame. The 16 to 18 generators are located in the mouths of canyons in the target area. City Creek Canyon, north of the State Capitol Building, contains the most northern generator and Little Cottonwood Canyon contains the most southern.

Griffith said special conditions

must exist in order for cloud seeding to be effective. Ideal conditions for seeding exist with storms where the temperature of the clouds is minus 20 degrees Celsius. Griffith said seeding is ineffective at temperatures minus 30 Celsius or lower.

Seeding of winter mountain storm clouds is well established. According to the Weather Modification Association, "Clouds form as moist air is lifted and cooled during its general west-to-east course across the mountains. Left to nature's devices, many clouds are highly inefficient precipitators, content to keep aloft more than 90 percent of their moisture burden."

Cloud seeding can improve the efficiency of precipitation, although the Weather Modification Association warns that storms with a natural high efficiency don't require artificial nuclei and "seeding these clouds may actually reduce the amount of precipitation which otherwise would have occurred."

A meteorologist at the University of Utah said he has developed a more efficient method of cloud seeding. Norihiko Fukuta, a world renowned expert on cloud physics and snowflake formation, said cloud seeding with liquid carbon dioxide is far more effective and efficient than the technique using silver iodide.

Fukuta said silver iodide is not the most efficient substance for cloud seeding. The one advantage it has, according to Fukuta, is that the seeding can be done from the ground and is therefore less costly. But when cost is compared to benefits, Fukuta sees his own method as much more efficient and economical.

Seeding by airplane with either substance will pin point the precipitation within a 10 square mile area, said Fukuta. There is no such precision with ground seeding. Fukuta said he predicts a much greater increase in precipitation with liquid carbon dioxide compared with silver iodide.

The Utah Division of Water Resources contributes funds to the current cloud seeding program which uses silver iodide from ground generators.

Paul Gillette, deputy director of the Division of Water Resources, said, "So far, it is the trusted and tried way."

The director of the Division of Water Resources, Larry Anderson, said, "Cloud seeding is an area we need to continue to research. We're all looking for ways to do it better." Gillette said, "We believe the tried and true method has to be used until the other has proved effective."

Thomas J. Henderson, president of Atmospherics Incorporated, a weather modification firm in Fresno, Calif., said each substance used for weather modification has its own advantages.

"There are about 40 countries involved in seeding around the world

and silver iodide is the most used," Henderson said. "It is an easy substance to deal with. It may not be the best, but it is effective."

Henderson said Fukuta's approach is very scientific.

Too many or too few ice nuclei are both inefficient. Fukuta is "attempting to optimize the seeding," said Henderson.

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## Society accepts men crying, doctor says

y DAVID P. OLSEN  
niverse Staff Writer

A man stretches over a hospital bed to grasp his crying mother and feel her embrace for the last time. There is not a dry eye in the movie theater as the darkness hides the peoples' emotions.

Many times emotions and feelings overwhelm us at the point where we psychologically respond to our emotions by letting go and crying. Even the masculine man breaks down and cries in certain situations.

"Today, (men) crying is more acceptable in society than in years before," said Dr. Wellinghoff, a resident psychologist at the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. Wellinghoff attributes the change in peoples' perceptions toward men crying to people being more educated and being better informed than ever before. "There are still some sections in the United States that have the perception that it is unacceptable for men to cry, but these areas are mostly populated with those who fill the working class or blue collar role," said Wellinghoff.

When a man does cry, he sends off signals that can be misinterpreted and misunderstood.

"When a man cries many people interpret that he is saying he is out of control or he can not handle a situation," said Wellinghoff. "When a man cries he is not saying he can't handle a situation or something is out of control."

Crying is a form of self-disclosure, which occurs only with those we trust and feel close to. "We only involve those people we trust and love in our lives. A man would be more apt to cry in front of someone he is intimately involved with than a close friend," said Wellinghoff.

James Dean, the rebel without a cause, or John Wayne, the classic Western actor, would never shed a tear. However, James Stewart has shed many tears in the many different roles he has played. Even Don Johnson has been known to get misty eyed on the TV show Miami Vice.

Most men do not want to publicly show emotion or admit they cry. "I am not afraid to admit that I have cried in my life," said Art Cowles III, 22, a sophomore from Midland, Mich., majoring in physics and computer science. "When I do cry it is because I am moved emotionally," he said.

"Sometimes church or some act of compassion causes me to get a little misty eyed and I cry."

"A man should have a good reason to cry, and not just cry at any whimsical thing that seems to bother him," said Cowles. "Just crying because he is depressed or because things are not going his way is not the same as crying when something moves you emotionally."

According to a BYU female student, crying shows sensitivity. "I believe a man should be allowed to cry; it shows that he is aware of his feelings and is not afraid to express himself," said Sarah Behunin, 19, a freshman from Los Altos, Calif., majoring in psychology counseling.

"I would not think less of a man who is able to cry. Men should cry if they have the need or a good reason to cry," said Behunin.

Many men use humor to protect themselves when they feel the urge to cry by belittling the event or mocking what is causing the feelings inside of them, according to Wellinghoff.

"What really bothers me is to see a guy try to shrug off any emotion he shows," said Alyse Parker, 19, a freshman from San Jose, Calif., majoring in physical therapy. "I would hope that he would realize that having feelings is human, and that it is okay to show them."



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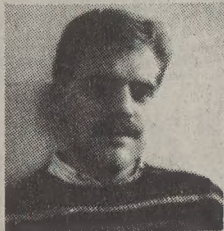
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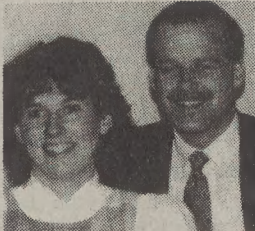
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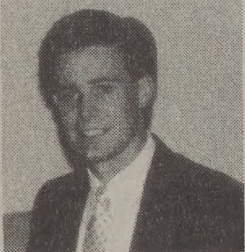
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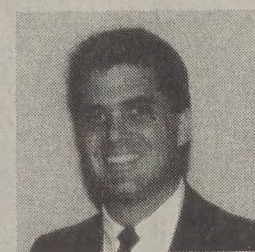
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# STUDENT FOCUS

## BYU student returns after eight years

Coming back is not as hard as he thought, he said

*Editor's Note: This is part of a series of Student Focuses that will run on Mondays during Winter Semester 1989.*

If you have any suggestions for names of interesting, outstanding or unique BYU students, please contact the Monday editors at the Daily Universe, 5th floor, ELWC or call 378-7112.

For Eric Jones, coming back to school after eight years was a "family goal" and not as hard as he thought.

Jones, 34, from Idaho Falls, Idaho, is majoring in family sciences and is working to be a certified therapist.

"I wasn't being fulfilled in my job prior to coming here. I wanted to get into a people-oriented field," said Jones.

"My family and I both wanted to come back to school. It's been a wonderful experience."

With his three children and "very supportive wife," Jones is part of the

non-traditional group at BYU that make up about 25% of the campus, according to Jones.

However, Jones is as much a traditional student as anyone.

Not only does he work part time as a maintenance man in the BYU Housing Department, but he is the vice president of the Family Science Club, a club in which he founded.

As vice president, Jones is responsible for stimulating enrollment and participation in the Family Science Club.

He has helped plan opening socials and orientation meetings for the club.

"We provide an environment conducive to enrolling students and making them want to be a part of the club."

Jones said he has enjoyed getting involved with his professors through the club.

Jones has been attending BYU for the past two years and he is planning

to attend graduate school in September.

In 1988, he worked as an intern with the Utah County Crisis Line and ran a spiritual enrichment group at Riverwood Hospital.

He now works for Utah Valley Regional Medical Center as a psychology technician.

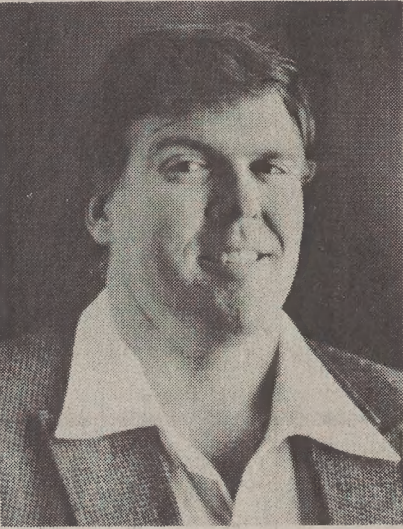
Also, Jones team-taught a program, titled Strengthening Step Families, to eight couples with Wesley Burr, professor of family sciences.

"We worked with the couples on a really close basis and dealt with issues that affected their specific families," he said.

And in the summers, Jones coaches a little league softball team.

"The family is such a vital part of the BYU philosophy. It makes it so much easier," said Jones.

"My daughters try to get better grades than I do," he adds. "We have



ERIC JONES

a contest and sometimes they win." Jones has one secret for success: "I carry a big, broad smile. That's been a calling card for me. I hope to use it in a people-oriented career."

## Student boosts her love of world travel



CARMEN TEVINO

When Carmen Trevino, 21, a junior from Salt Lake City, majoring in political science, decided to go to Europe on the BYU Study Abroad program her parents told her they would support her, hoping the experience would get the "wanderlust" out of her system.

Trevino said the experience didn't change the way she felt about traveling. In fact, seeing Europe only increased her desire to see the world.

"I wish the program (Study Abroad) was a year long, instead of six months. I really wish we could have spent more time in the city where we lived," said Trevino.

Trevino spent six months in Europe with 22 other BYU students. Students stayed in Austria and explored parts of Russia, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Italy, France, Germany, Greece and Israel.

Trevino said she had originally

planned to go to London on Study Abroad, but at the last minute she decided to go to Austria. She wanted to see Europe, play and learn about its art, history and architecture at the same time.

"It was fun to learn about a certain painting and later see it," said Trevino.

Visiting Eastern Block countries helped Trevino gain a greater appreciation for the states, although most of the Soviet people she met were very humble and accepted the political system in their country.

She also learned a sense of humor is needed to survive in a foreign country.

Once, she was taking a subway ride in Berlin with some friends. She said she was sitting between two people from Berlin and she spoke in German, asking one of her friends what stop they were at.

Both people from Berlin were very quiet for a moment, then they burst out laughing. They told her that her accent was funny.

Another interest Trevino has besides traveling is acting. She participated in drama in high school and even played parts in movies and commercials.

"Acting was an outlet that was very beneficial for me during my high school years," she said. "It was something I always knew I was good at and it's something that continues to help me in everything I do."

Trevino feels acting has helped her be more observant of the things going on around her and acting has also made it easier to remember details of certain situations. It has also helped her socially.

Trevino originally entered BYU as a theater major, but she changed her major to political science so she could get a variety of skills.

She still enjoys acting but doesn't get the opportunity to do it often.

Trevino plans to graduate from BYU in April 1990. She wants to attend graduate school and get a master's degree in either public administration or organizational behavior.

## Vienna study abroad may move

By SHANNON STOWELL  
Universe Staff Writer

The Vienna study abroad program is looking for a new home.

Baden bei Wien, a small resort town 25 miles south of Vienna, has been home to study abroad students for 11 years. But, according to BYU's director for international programs, this may change as soon as January 1990.

According to Ted Warner, the Vienna study abroad program may be moved from the BYU-owned center in Baden to a rental facility in Vienna. If negotiation proposals are accepted, "the program will move into Vienna in

January 1990—into a rental facility," Warner said.

Warner explained the reason for the proposed change in location. "Ownership of the facility in Baden has become too expensive—resident manager's salaries, maintenance (of the BYU-owned facility) and transportation costs to and from Vienna from Baden are too high," Warner said.

For such reasons, Warner said investigations are currently underway in attempt to locate a possible rental facility closer to the city of Vienna.

"We have located a beautiful facility in Vienna," he said. "It is the Hotel Residenz Kaiser Franz Joseph. We have not completed negotiations with the management of the Kaiser Franz Joseph, but if we can manage it this is where we hope to be. If not, we will locate something else," he said.

Warner said that the Kaiser Franz Joseph is a new hotel 15 minutes from the heart of Vienna. If negotiations go as planned, Warner said the program

will have a hotel wing of its own, and students will have rooms of their own.

Christine Tingey, a 23-year-old interior design major from Las Vegas, Nevada, who participated in one of Vienna's six month Baden programs thought the proposed changes would be beneficial overall.

"I think the change in location would allow students to spend more time in the city," she said.

According to Tingey, students attending evening operas in Vienna often had to leave the performance early in order to catch the last bus back to the center in Baden.

"Having the center closer to Vienna would be a real asset, especially when it comes to saving travel time," Tingey said.

Another asset, according to Tingey, is that students would have more of a chance to interact with the Austrian people.

"Students in Vienna would be able to mix and mingle with more people," she said.

## Bomb destroys newsstand on east side of the TNRB

By SCOTT H. WAITE  
Universe Staff Writer

A pipe bomb exploded on the BYU campus early Friday morning.

"Sometime in the early morning hours, a crude, copper-tubing pipe bomb exploded in a newspaper stand on the east side of the N. Eldon Tanner Building," said Brent Harker of the BYU Public Communications office. "We did not receive any calls or threats, the bomb just exploded. The blown-out stand was found by a custodian at 2 a.m."

According to Paul Bringham of the University Police, "the blast blew out the front door of the newspaper stand and the sides and top of the box were bulged out. There was not any damage to the building. We can not say how big the bomb was because the force of the blast went out the front of the box."

An officer from University Police was dispatched to the scene to investigate.

There were no suspects or leads that could be discussed at press time.

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The Pepperdine University School of Business and Management is now accepting applications for enrollment into the Fall 1989 charter class of the Master of International Business program.

A representative from Pepperdine will be on campus Monday, March 6, to discuss both the MIB and the MBA programs, offered at the University's Malibu campus.

To schedule an appointment on March 6, please contact the Placement Center. For additional information, please contact the School of Business at (213) 568-5672.

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## LIFESTYLE

# How much does the food you eat affect your mood?

By KARA LEIGH HAMILTON  
Universe Staff Writer

Food and mood, stomach and brain, is there a connection?

According to Dr. Michael Lesser, a psychiatrist from Berkeley, Calif., there is an undeniable connection between the food people eat and their mood.

Lesser, author of the book Nutrition and Vitamin Therapy, said that for some people, certain kinds of foods have the same effects as drugs. He said some obvious things that effect peoples' mood are coffee and alcohol, things most everyone realizes. What most people don't know is foods such as wheat and milk can affect an individual's mood also.

Dr. W. Knox Fitzgerald, the vice president for Medical Affairs at Blue Cross and Blue Shield in Utah, agrees with Lesser and said there are certain foods that can cause people to become excited and others that have a sedating effect. Fitzgerald said if a diet contains caffeine or ephedra, a drink known as Mormon tea, there is a great possibility that these drugs will stimulate the adrenaline and cause people to be more alert and more akin to being excited.

"Some foods can cause a change in mood because of their physical nature," said Fitzgerald. "A warm bowl of soup or milk before you go to bed will cause you to be sedated."

He went on to say that bulk food, such as those that contain bran and fiber, cause people to have abdominal discomfort, even though the foods improve digestion and help reduce cancer. He said this usually happens only if someone eats too much fiber at one time.

"For example, if someone eats a whole bowl of a fiber cereal, it might make him more irritable and de-

### The annual Utah Festival of the Arts

## Using people to portray works of art

By REBECCA PIXTON  
Universe Staff Writer

Developing an appreciation for art is something that, for most people, takes a while. Adding a new dimension, such as bringing paintings and sculptures to life, would probably enhance some appreciation, but be considered impossible, if not crazy. The Utah Pageant of the Arts does just this.

Though the notion of using real people to portray notable paintings and sculptures seems rather new, it can actually be traced to early French history. The French would play a game known as 'Tableau Vivant' or living picture, which was played much like charades, according to Betty Spencer, director of Marketing for the Pageant.

"People would stand up in groups and portray famous paintings and then see if the others could guess what it was," said Spencer. "It was a very elaborate game that was played in the parlors of people's homes," she said.

The Pageant, which is presented in American Fork each summer, got its start in 1973 when the mayor sent a group, known as the Cultural Development Group, to Laguna Beach, Calif., to see if they could duplicate a performance there called the Pageant of the Masters.

The Pageant of the Arts combines all the elements of theater, which is why Spencer feels it is so well received.

"It combines staging, lighting, costuming, music, narration and makeup. We try to create a mood for



pressed. In essence, he would be miserable all day," said Fitzgerald.

He said big meals can limit a person's alertness and ability to concentrate because big meals have a sedating effect. Fitzgerald recommends that students have a light lunch if they have an afternoon class to keep from falling asleep. He also said it is a good policy to eat sparingly before going on a trip overseas or across the country because it helps lessen jet lag.

"If you're taking a trip to England, it is a good idea not to intake any caffeine or eat big meals the day before the flight," said Lesser. "You should also avoid caffeine and food on the

flight because you won't suffer as much and it will help you avoid the consequences of missing a day's sleep."

Lesser said if a person's diet is based on junk food, meaning white sugar, flour and rice, over a period of time it will cause deficiencies in the body. "Eventually that kind of diet will make a person depressed, fatigued, weak and will give him feelings of anxiety," said Lesser.

Barbara Higa, a registered technician, said there have been many clinical observations that "people who eat a high amount of sugar are not nearly as nice people that others like to be around." She said high sugar con-

sumption increases the incidence of hypoglycemia.

In the December '88 issue of *Let's Live Magazine*, Dr. Harvey Ross, author of the book "Fighting Depression" said hypoglycemia is a drop in the blood sugar level that sets off a variety of biochemical reactions. These induce such reactions as fatigue, depression, irritability, hostility, headache, confusion, anxiety and in severe cases, paranoia and fainting.

The magazine said medical investigators have determined that the contemporary Western diet, containing large amounts of sugar and other refined carbohydrates (enriched-flour baked goods, processed grains and alcohol), can often lead to hypoglycemia.

Ross, who has his medical practice in Hollywood, Calif., said in his article, "Many people who follow such diets experience fatigue and persistent depression, which is not explainable by events."

He said he often has patients who tell him, "I have everything in life to feel good about and I just feel terrible."

Susan Peterson, the assistant manager of the General Nutrition Centers in Orem, said when a person has hypoglycemia his diet needs to be regulated.

"Hypoglycemia is the opposite of diabetes and although the diets are similar, it is recommended that those with hypoglycemia eat many small meals a day that consist of foods that are high in proteins or complex carbohydrates. They need to do this because they're running high on sugar and if they don't get this type of diet they get easily depressed and tired," said Peterson.

Lesser said there is a test that diagnoses whether a person's fatigue and tiredness is caused by the amount of

the public because it is such an illusion, said Clark McFarlane, stage manager for the last 14 years.

"There is something about the unknown and illusions that is intriguing. Combined with the music, the whole idea of watching and listening to the narration, which elaborates on the background of the art work, is absolutely magnificent," said McFarlane.

This year the pageant has had some internal problems that have mildly hindered its development. Richard Hughes, former business manager, and former president Dave Brockbank resigned from their respective positions early in the year. According to Barbara Christensen, a reporter for the Newtahn News in American Fork, Brockbank's resignation was due to outside work pressures.

"I'm sure it was educational for those that watched it, but to actually be a part of it was really exciting," said April Brenchley, a high school student from American Fork who has participated in the pageant for several years. There is really a lot to learn about art that is not apparent to the eye. It is when a person really sees the meaning behind the work that things come together, she said.

should spread out their meals and avoid sugar so they might be able to better counter the effects food has on the emotions.



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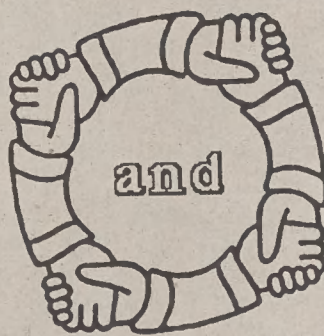
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Guests will be Elder Bradford and his wife.  
Theme: The Gospel and its involvement worldwide.  
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### Thursday, March 2 – Banquet/Fashion Show/Program in Ballroom

Semi-Formal Banquet featuring International Fashion Show and program.

Banquet 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Fashion Show & Program 9:00 to 10:00 p.m.  
\$5.00 per person \*\*tickets sold in the Varsity Theater  
ticket office Feb. 22 to March 2.

### Friday, March 3 – International Friday Night Live

Many clubs on campus will be involved. Will culminate with a dance starting at 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the ELWC.

### Saturday, March 4 – Talent Extravaganza in Ballroom

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# SPORTS

## BYU's alpine ski team takes first and qualifies for Nationals



BYU's No. 1 skier Alf Wold, skis to first in the giant slalom and third in the slalom. Wold won the gold for his overall performance. BYU took first at the meet and qualified for Nationals.

By MICHELLE HALES  
Universe Sports Writer

Both BYU men's and women's alpine ski teams qualified for national competition Saturday.

Three of the five teams from the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Ski Conference that were invited to regionals qualified for nationals, including BYU, Colorado Mountain College and Western States College.

The Cougar men finished in first place with Central Oregon Community College in second, College of Idaho third, Colorado Mountain College fourth and the defending national champions, Western States College, fifth.

"They (WSC) experienced some really unfortunate luck," said BYU Coach Ford Stevenson.

According to Stevenson, a death in the family pulled one of WSC's top skiers out of the lineup Wednesday and another of its skiers, Sam Collins, third after the first giant slalom run, fell on his second attempt and was bumped back to 15th.

"They have had to deal with some real adversity," Stevenson said. "But they are still a good team."

BYU's No. 1 skier for the men, Alf Wold, finished first in the giant slalom and third in the slalom. Wold was awarded the gold medal in overall competition.

The women finished second overall

behind first place College of Idaho. Whitman College came in third, Colorado Mountain College came in fourth and the University of British Columbia finished fifth.

The women were in third place after the giant slalom on Friday. "They didn't ski the giant slalom as well as they did the slalom," Stevenson said.


The Cougars took second, fifth, ninth and twenty-second place in the slalom and fourth and tenth places in the giant slalom.

Cougar skier Raquel Weldon finished fourth in the giant slalom Friday and second in the slalom on Saturday earning her the silver medal overall.

"I feel really good about the meet," Stevenson said. "It was a good warm up for nationals."

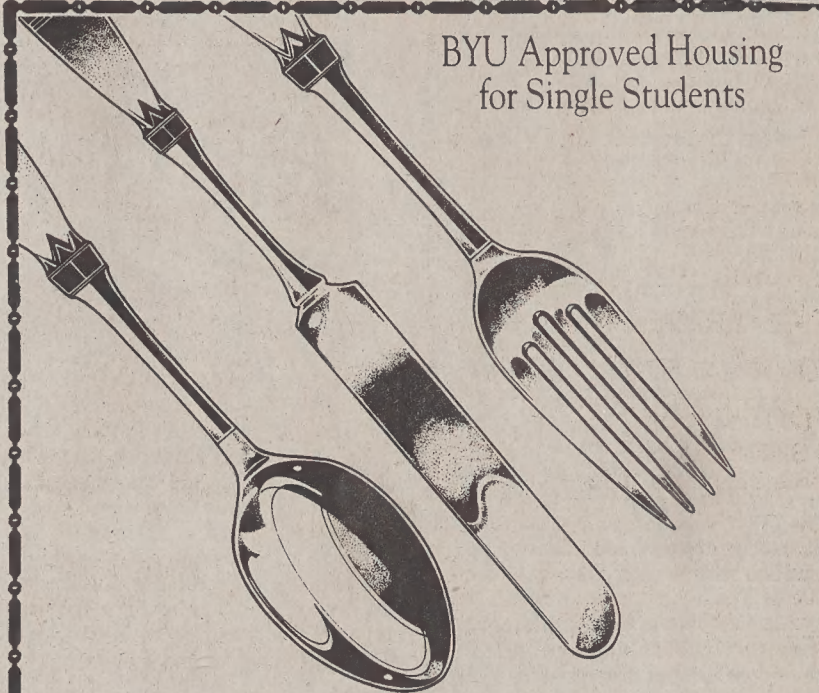
BYU won the men's national alpine title two years ago and lost it to WSC last year by just two-hundredths of a second.

The Cougars will compete in Lake Tahoe, Calif., March 7-10 in the national meet.

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## Cougar cagers shoot down Utes

Marty Haws and Michael Smith lead the Cougars to win over in-staterival Utah

By ANTON GARRITY  
Assistant Sports Editor

The BYU men's basketball team avenged an earlier loss to the University of Utah by defeating the Utes 81-74 Saturday afternoon in the Marriott Center.

The Cougars were led by Michael Smith with 30 points and by the aggressive play of Marty Haws who scored a career high 24 points.

Haws set the tempo for BYU from the start when he scored the first six points; a jump shot, a layup and another jumpshot to get an early 6-0 lead, and bring 22,525 screaming fans to their feet.

"Marty sparked us early, he made sure we weren't down at the start like

we have been lately," said BYU Coach Ladell Andersen.

"The open court is Marty's ballgame he used his speed to control the game," said Smith. "This is the best all-around game I've seen Marty play."

Utah was able to come back and tie the game at 13-13, but BYU continued to play well. The Cougars took a 41-36 halftime lead into the locker-room.

The Cougars started off the second half by extending their lead, but at the 15:36 mark and BYU up 48-42, Michael Smith was whistled for a break-a-way foul on Ute star Mitch Smith. Utah scored the next eight points to grab a 50-48 lead.

Both teams exchanged baskets,

then Andy Toolson hit a three-pointer, his only field goal of the afternoon, to give BYU the lead for good at 53-52.

"I never really got inside, but as long as we're winning, that's what's important," said Toolson.

The Cougars shot only 70 percent from the free throw line, but hit nine in a row at the end of the game to seal the victory.

The Smith rivalry was won by BYU's Michael who pulled down 12 rebounds to add to his 30 points. Utah's Mitch Smith scored 21 points and had 11 rebounds.

The Smith against Smith rivalry has been going on for three years with both players getting three wins apiece.

The two teams have split their season series the past three years.

Utah's Jimmy Madison scored 20 points and freshman standout Josh Grant was held to 14 points, only four coming in the second half.

Kevin Santiago, a 6-2 guard, for BYU, was assigned to cover Grant, a 6-9 forward, man-to-man in the second half, and held him to just 1-3 shooting, while scoring 10 points of his own.

"I just tried to keep him from getting the ball...they didn't post him up much," said Santiago. "The key was playing solid defense for us. That was the difference between playing this game and the game in Salt Lake."

Michael Smith finally missed a free throw, after setting a new BYU

record with 32 straight without missing.

Utah Coach Lynn Archibald had high praise for the Cougar squad and head coach.

"Ladell had a great game plan. He controlled the game from start to finish," said Archibald. "Haws and Smith shot extremely well...BYU's playing very well this year on their home court. Too bad for them the WAC championship won't be played here (BYU)."

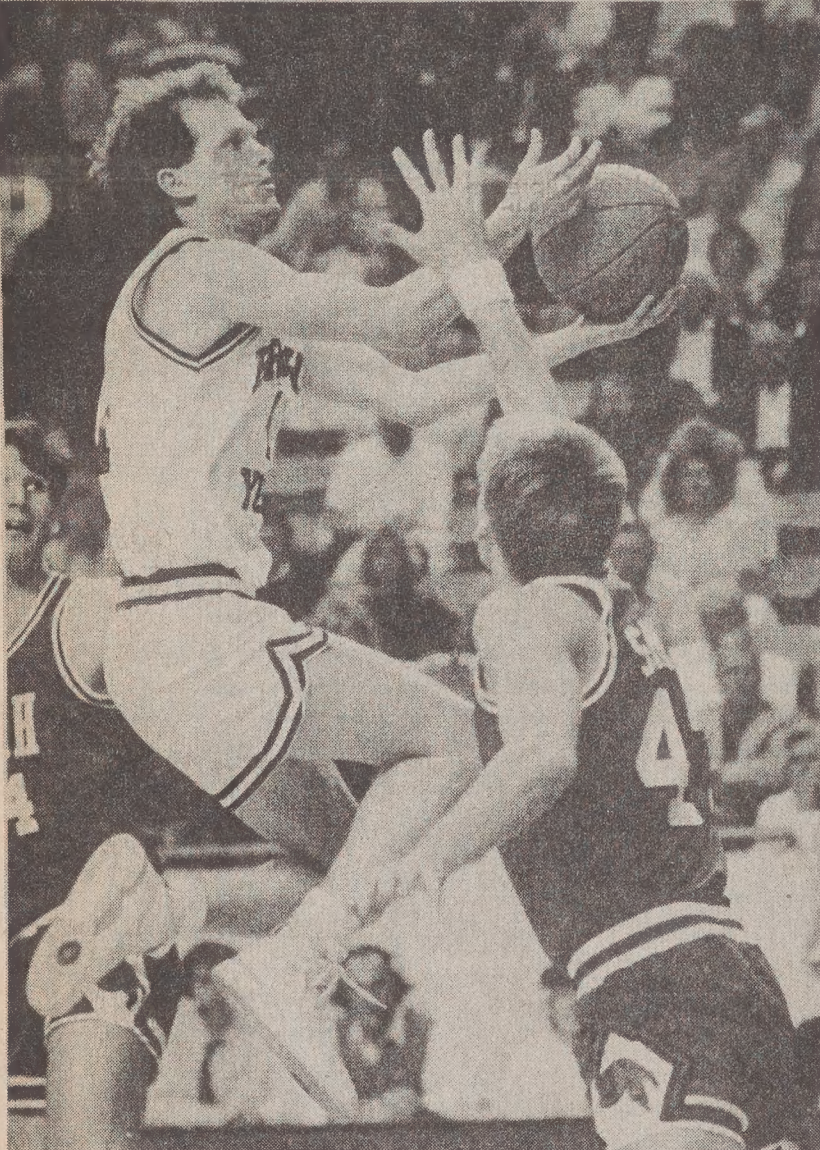
The Cougars will next host Wyoming Thursday night in the Marriott Center at 7:35 p.m.

**THEY SAID IT**

"How dare they challenge me with their primitive skills."

— Mike Tyson, boxing's heavy-weight champion of the world, said of his opponent, Frank Bruno of England, following their title fight Saturday in Las Vegas. Tyson pounded Bruno into submission in the fifth round improving his career record to 36-0 including 32 knockouts.

— The Associated Press



BYU point guard Marty Haws drives the lane against Mitch Smith of Utah and scores two of his career high 24 points Saturday at the Marriott Center. The Cougars defeated the Utes 81-76.

### Iron Mike destroys British challenger

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — There was rust on Iron Mike, and a coating of arrogance.

Mike Tyson has too much firepower for any of this world's heavyweights, but his fifth-round victory over Frank Bruno revealed some chinks in his armor that could be costly somewhere down the line.

The 22-year-old champion was relentless in pounding Bruno into submission in the fifth round Saturday night at the Las Vegas Hilton, but in his utter disdain for his opponent, he was less than awesome.

Tyson tried to finish the Briton with each punch he threw. In doing so, he didn't put his punches together and he ignored the challenger's wide-open body until the fifth round.

"I was a little anxious, I wanted to take him out," Tyson said. "I was in good shape, but I could have used more time in training, but that's no excuse."

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# Men tracksters lose WAC title to UTEP

By FRONDA WISEMAN  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's track and field team took a backseat to UTEP of the WAC while the women Cougars won the Intermountain Championships but failed to qualify more tracksters for nationals.

The University of Texas at El Paso finished strong Saturday to win the Western Athletic Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships edging out second place BYU by a score of 149.5-127.

The Miner's victory marked their 14th team WAC championship in 20 years and the Cougars have now finished second three times, all to UTEP.

San Diego State came in third with a score of 50 points, Utah was forth with 39, followed by the Air Force Academy with 36, New Mexico with 33, Colorado State with 31.5 and Wyoming with 30.

UTEP finished the first day of WAC competition with a 52-41 lead over BYU and a 30 point lead over then third place New Mexico.

The second day of competition, the Cougars led the way in the individual events but were not able to catch up to the Miners.

Returning champions for the Cou-  
*BYU baseball wins doubleheader series from Mesa College*

By SHAWN OLSEN  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU baseball team traveled to Colorado and swept a double-header from Mesa College on Saturday after missing Friday's games due to poor playing conditions.

The weather in Grand Junction, Colo., did not warm up soon enough to give Mesa College's baseball field time to be ready for last weekend's series with BYU. The doubleheader that was scheduled for Friday had to be canceled.

Despite a soggy and rough field the two teams squared off on Saturday and completed a double-header that the Cougars took 7-5 and 7-1.

John DeSilva started the first game as pitcher for BYU and went five innings, giving up two hits and one run while striking out nine batters. The third inning was the big inning for BYU. There were four consecutive hits and a sacrifice fly making the score 4-0.

First baseman Randy Wilstead continued his hot streak with a two-run home run in the third.

Burt Call, right fielder, hit a home run in the fourth inning, and in the fifth, designated hitter Brent Brown singled, and was followed by Bruce Ellis's first home run of the season to run the score to 7-0.

The Mavericks of Mesa College came back with five runs in the sixth inning but reliever Bart Grubbs came on to shut them down and finish the ball game.

Ed Zinter started the second game going four innings and giving up one run, followed by three innings of scoreless relief by Darin Krael.

Senior Paul Cluff said the Cougars just chipped away at the Maverick's pitching, getting a run here and a run there on singles and good hustles.

In the sixth inning, the bases were loaded and Matt Norman dragged a bunt on a safety squeeze to score the man from third. The throw to the plate was high and the runner slid under the tag. Brown said it was the play of the day.

Wilstead kept his batting average around the .700 mark by going five for eight on Saturday. He was one for four in the first game and then came back with four hits in four at bats in the second game.

"It is good to see the team come along like it is," Pullins said. "It is a long season and we have to be ready for it."

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gars, Frank Fredericks and Ted Mecham, left the WAC with their crowns still intact.

Fredericks defended his last year's championship in the 200-meter dash with a time of 20.75 and Mecham, two time defending mile-run champion, kept his title with a time of 4:21.5.

Fredericks also won the 55-meter dash with a clocking of 6.17.

Other Cougars to take first place finishes were 35-lb. weight thrower, Per Karlsson and 800-meter sprinter, Russ Muir.

Besides Fredericks and Karlsson requalifying themselves in their events, no other BYU tracksters made NCAA qualifying marks at this meet.

Qualifying for nationals also proved itself too difficult a task for the women Cougars, despite their victory in the women's section of the Idaho State Intermountain Championships Saturday over seven other squads.

In team scoring, BYU tallied 103 points, followed by second place Boise State with 87.

According to women's Coach Craig Poole, one trackster did come very close to making the qualifying standard in two events.

"We thought she (Christy Opara) had it in the 55-meter dash (she missed by 2-hundredths of a second) and she had a scratch jump in the long jump that would have made it," said Poole.

Opara did win the long jump with a jump of 19-8.5 and in Heat 1 of the 55-meter dash she set her third school record in a row with a time of 6.92.

Other first place winners for the Cougars were Mary Lee Bankhead in the 5000-meters, Maxine Springer in the 800-meters and Nicole Birk in the 3000-meters.

Taking second place for BYU were Leanne Martin in the 5000-meters, Evelyn Cobbinah in the long jump, and Opara in the 55-meter dash and the 200-meters.

Poole said he will be taking a few tracksters to Colorado this weekend for the last meet before the NCAA Nationals in hopes that they can qualify.

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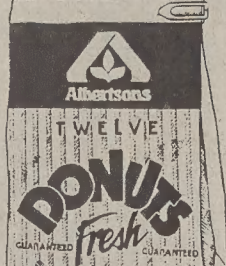
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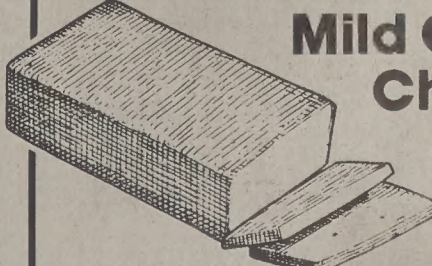
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# 'Where do I go from here?' ask graduates

By STEPHANIE E. BISHOP  
Monday Editor

It is the eve of graduation for some 5,000 BYU students and many of them may be asking "where do I go from here?"

- They may also ask themselves:
- Were the past four years worth it?
  - Am I ready for the "real world"?
  - Do I feel qualified to accept a job in my area of study?
  - If I were to go through college again, would I do it differently?

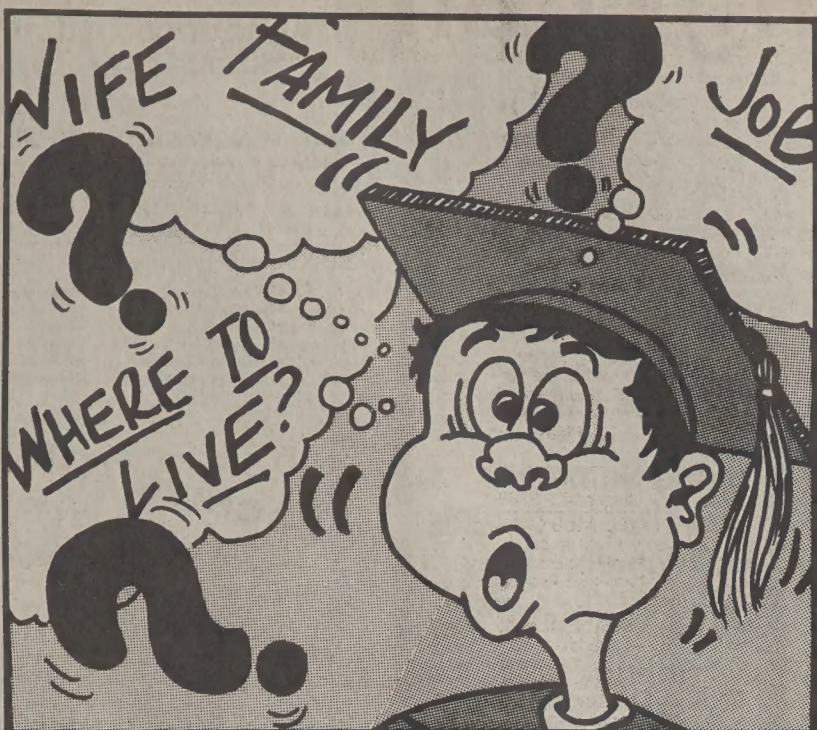
Graduation came too fast for Brian Hall, 24, from Burley, Idaho. "You don't think about it until it's on the doorstep."

After Hall graduates in American studies in April, he plans to take a year off, travel to Europe and make money; he'll attend graduate school after his travels. "I'm a little bit uptight about getting a job and finding a permanent position in life," said Hall. "Yet, it's exciting in the same way."

Turning back the clock four years might place Hall at a different university. He said if he were to start over, he might not go to BYU. "I yearn for diversity. I like a little bit of radicalism."

April graduate Bruce Knorr, 26, from Northern California, said he doesn't feel prepared to enter the professional workforce. "I plan to go on to graduate school; not a skilled job," he said.

Instead of majoring in a field that might lead to a large income, Knorr said a student should "go with his first love." Writing is Knorr's; thus he chose to major in English.



Knorr said he would like to become a technical writer and feels his education will enable him to handle any kind of training.

BYU graduate Roni Miller, 25, from Macomb, Ill., is following a different course of study. After graduating in professional genealogy in April — she's going to become a mother. "I hope college has trained me for the greatest job on earth," said Miller.

According to Miller, students should hold off declaring a major until they are 100 percent sure of their choice.

Thousands of BYU graduates, who survived the transition into the "real world," asked themselves similar questions on the eve of their graduation and they may be the ones to provide the best answers.

Now an editor for a magazine at a Provo-based company, Cara Bullinger, 29, from Burlington, Iowa, has tasted much success after receiving her master's degree in English in 1985. "It wasn't too difficult for me to make the transition because I already had a job lined up," said Bullinger.

Bullinger said she was prepared to

enter the editing field because of her college editing and writing experiences. However, Bullinger said, "I would have gone straight on to a Ph.D. after my master's. I wouldn't have stopped."

According to Lorraine Daly, 30, of Clifton Park, N.Y., who graduated in clothing and textiles in 1984, her education taught her the discipline needed for the working world. However, Daly said, "If I were to do it differently, I'd go for four years instead of eight."

Daly worked for a couple of years in fashion merchandising, but was not happy with the hours or pay. She now works as an advertising production coordinator for a Provo business.

But some graduates have a hard time landing their first job.

Chris Evans, 24, who graduated in interior design in 1987, moved to Los Angeles to seek her fortune. She spent three months looking for a job in her field of study. "I was really frustrated. Not only was I trying to find a good job, but I was also trying to find an affordable place to live in an unaffordable town," she said.

Evans, from Overland Park, Kan., said she wanted to explore new places so she moved to California. "I wanted to get away from Provo and Kansas. Sure I was scared to move to a place where I knew no one, but it has worked out for the best."

Although Evans said she learned needed skills at BYU, she believes getting out and working in your area of study will teach you the most.

"I love my job. It's much different than what I learned in college."

## Students who are parents

# Planning and work key to success

By MARK D. BASSETT  
Universe Staff Writer

Planning, hard work, and communication are keys to success for students who are also parents, according to one couple who both attend BYU.

Michael Frandsen, 25, a senior from Centerville, majoring in finance, and his wife Dawn, majoring in philosophy, feel weekly planning sessions help them face the challenges of schooling and parenting more efficiently. According to the Frandsens, weekly planning sessions must be detailed.

"Planning sessions must cover what days you have tests, when you are going to study for those tests and every other obligation you are committed to."

Matthew Parvis, a Provo family counselor, counsels BYU families. Parvis said that many people come to him because of inner conflicts.

"The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints teaches that it is very important to get an education. It also counsels young men to marry quickly after their missions, have children, stay out of debt, and at the same time, be the provider of the family." Many people are overwhelmed by these guide-

lines. "They try to accomplish everything at once."

Parvis said he stresses to couples that this is a "unique time in their life. It is important they work together on a short-term goal, like education, to bring about their long-term goal of a successful family."

Many of the people he visits with have inner conflicts that result from guilt. "They feel guilty because their wives have to work or they are delaying having children."

Regardless of whether both spouses worked or not, Parvis feels the number one problem behind most couples is lack of communication.

It is very important spouses express their feelings to each other, said Parvis. "Tell your spouse why you are happy or upset."

Beryl Hunter, a microbiology graduate, worked two jobs, went to school full time and started his family while attending BYU. He said at times it was difficult, but well worth it.

"I am glad that I was able to make enough money to support my wife and child while attending school."

"My little boy is the greatest thing that ever happened to me. At times I wondered if we were

really going to make it financially, but it always seemed to work out."

Authors Barrie Greiff and Preston Munter offer the following tips to a successful family while both spouses work or attend school in their article "Can a Two-Career Family Live Happily Ever After?"

- Both spouses must specify what their goals are; planning and delegation are key factors.
- Sit down and have planning sessions as often as possible. It is suggested to have weekly planning sessions at a minimum.
- Both must be flexible and be able to make decisions quickly and effectively.
- Couples must keep in mind both will have to sacrifice their schedules occasionally.
- Remember to let your children know of your love and make a conscious effort to spend quality time with them.

Parvis said you should divide your time as follows: time at work, time with your wife and time with your children. Time with your wife is very critical, said Parvis. "You cannot count time with your wife as time spent at the dinner table with a bunch of screaming kids. Make time to be alone and to be intimate."

## Orchestra favored well in West

Editor's Note: Ken Rogerson is a member of the BYU Chamber Orchestra.

By KENNETH S. ROGERSON  
Senior Reporter

The BYU Chamber Orchestra recently returned from a concert tour of Northern California and Nevada.

Kent Jarman of Fair Oaks, Calif., who attended the concert and housed some of the orchestra members, said he is sure no one in the audience expected the orchestra they found at the concert.

"We thought it would be a smaller group," he said. "The sound that came from the stage was more professional than anyone expected it would be."

The orchestra played in stake centers of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, as well as school concert halls. The group also performed in a Catholic church on the campus of Santa Clara University.

"Playing in the cathedral was one of the highlights of the tour for me," said Rose Bean, 20, a sophomore from Boise, Idaho, majoring in violin performance.

The halls were nearly full at most of the concerts and the orchestra was well-received. There were standing ovations at every performance; the first one coming after a performance of Ludwig van Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

One of the reasons for the good re-

ception was the concert repertoire, said Clyn Barrus, conductor of the orchestra. "Beethoven's Fifth Symphony is a piece that the audiences are already familiar with."

According to Barrus, the members of the orchestra played the piece with such feeling every time they performed that it made a great difference in the audience impact.

Joanne Rust, a 22-year-old senior from Bountiful, majoring in viola and piano performance, agreed. "The music itself is such high quality and so exciting for us to play that we sounded better," said Rust.

According to Bean, the tours are beneficial because they help the members learn how to play as a group, and the tour advertises for BYU and the LDS Church.

However, the tours aren't all fun and games.

During the Chamber Orchestra tour, there was a concert every night including two concerts on a Saturday and a regional youth fireside on Sunday evening. Usually there is a break in the schedule.

"It was hard doing a concert every single night," said Bean. "It was difficult to keep up the energy all the time."

According to Rust, "The biggest problem with mid-semester tours is that you get behind in school." It is not easy to study on a bus where motion sickness is common.

Every year BYU's Office of Performance Scheduling organizes tours like this for the student performing groups based at BYU.

Most of the groups take mid-semester tours (about one week long) to areas that can be reached by bus, usually in the Intermountain West.



The BYU Chamber Orchestra plays under the direction of Clyde Barrus. The group recently returned from California and Nevada where they performed for many different audiences.

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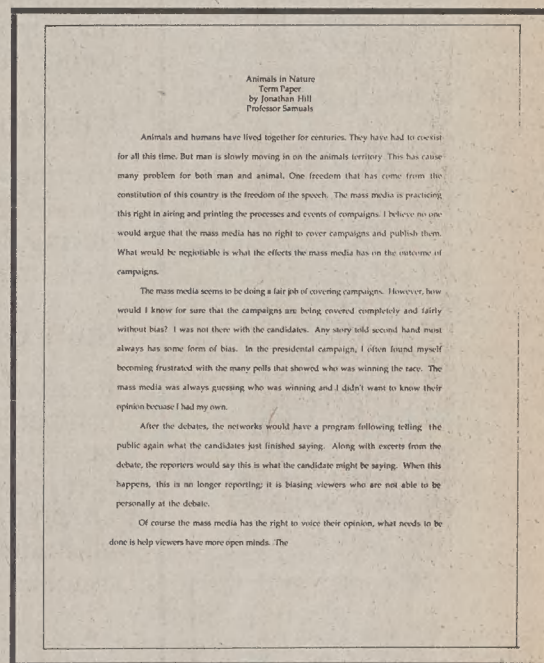
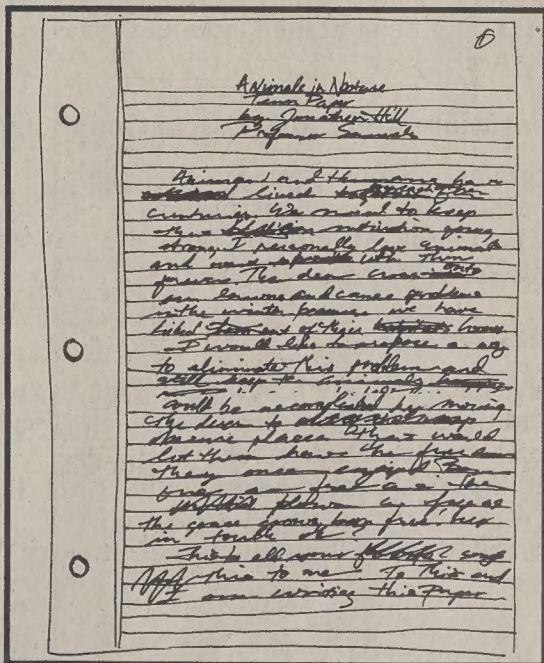
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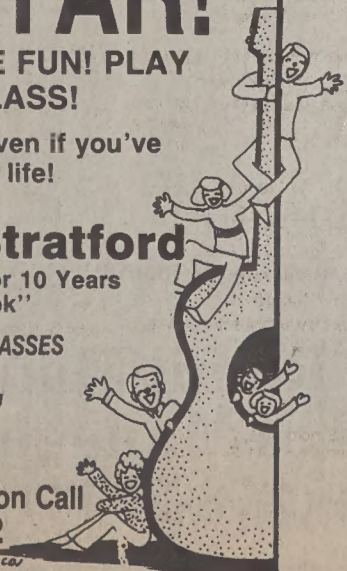
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## Slaves came West with pioneers

# Blacks helpful in settling Utah

By PAMELA L. OLSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Three black men's names, Green Flake, Hark Ley and Oscar Crosby, are inscribed on the Brigham Young Monument Plaque, at the intersection of Main and South Temple in Salt Lake City.

The plaque honors the first company of LDS pioneers to enter Salt Lake Valley.

The three men accompanied the second exploring party of July 22, 1847.

The three were slaves from Mississippi sent to prepare a place in Salt Lake for their masters, according to "Blacks in Utah History," a narrative prepared for the Utah State Historical Society by Gary Peterson.

Flake was the slave of James M. Flake, a convert to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He helped the pioneers plant crops and build homes, then he went East to help immigrants coming West; according to "The Peoples of Utah," edited by Helen Z. Papanikolas.

After the death of Flake's master, he worked for Brigham Young and acquired property by 1860 in the small town of Union.

Flake and his wife, Martha Crosby, whom he married between 1848 and 1850, farmed their property in Union and reared a son and daughter.

After Martha's death, Flake moved to Idaho Falls, Idaho, where he died in 1900, according to "Blacks in the West," by W. Sherman Savage.

Another black who was prominent in Utah and LDS history was Elijah Abel. Abel was a friend of Joseph Smith's and was baptized a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1836. He settled in Salt Lake in 1847 and helped build the LDS Salt Lake Temple in 1853, according to Peterson.

Nearly 40 years after coming to Utah, Abel served a mission in Canada for the Church and died a year afterward.

Most of the blacks arriving in Utah between 1847 and 1850 were slaves, said Ron Coleman of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "(But) some were LDS and wanted to join in the efforts of their fellow Saints."

Blacks have always been willing to go where there are opportunities opening up, said Coleman, an assistant professor of history at the University of Utah.

At least three families of blacks that came with the LDS pioneers were free, according to "The Peoples of Utah." Isaac and Jane Manning James and their two children arrived in Salt Lake in 1847 and went into farming. Jane was "the matriarch of Utah's early black community." Her daughter Mary Ann was the first free black born in the territory.

When Jane died in 1908, President Joseph Fielding Smith spoke at her funeral.

Elder Orson Hyde wrote in the "Frontier Guardian" to clarify the position of slavery in Utah, since there were converts who brought their slaves with them to Salt Lake Valley as in Flake's case. He advised the Saints to avoid controversy about the slave issue and that "they should oppose no institution which the country recognized," according to Savage.

In 1852, the Utah territorial legislature passed a law that recognized the legality of slavery. Slavery was abolished in the territories in 1862 by Congress. According to "The Peoples of Utah," it seems most masters in Utah did not free their slaves until required by law.

Technically, Utah was a slave territory, but its inhabitants didn't necessarily "revel" in having slaves, said Alan Cherry, project director of the LDS Afro-American Oral History Project sponsored by the Charles Redd Center for Western Studies.

The Articles of Faith of the LDS Church state that members believe in upholding the law of the land. "It's like the Church in Poland," said Cherry, a black member of the LDS Church from Orem. "The Church doesn't espouse communism, but does believe in upholding the law of the land."

The majority of Utah residents came from other parts of the United States and consequently brought existing biases with them, said Coleman.

"Utahns were as susceptible as anyone to the all-American prejudices promulgated by the Ku Klux Klan," wrote Larry Gerlach in "Blazing Crosses in Zion: The Ku Klux Klan in Utah."

The KKK appeared formally in Utah by 1922, launched a state-wide campaign in 1924, but fell into decline in 1925 and essentially had expired by 1926.

The LDS were a "distinct minority" in the Klan, but the LDS Church was concerned enough about it that President Heber J. Grant emphasized its opposition to the KKK at the general priesthood meeting of General Conference in April 1925, according to Gerlach.

Coleman said discrimination against blacks in hotels and restaurants persisted in some cases into the late 1950s and early 1960s. Coleman, who is black, came to Utah in 1963.

Cherry said his position is "a reverent passover of black history in the state."

He reads history, passes over it and concerns himself with the present,

which he said is more important anyway.

"You can't make the future the re-fried past," he said. If one takes the view that blacks will not do well in the state because of their low numbers, "that's a pretty dim view."

Views concerning blacks are often narrow, Cherry said. They dwell on the negative aspects or the activist side, or concern themselves with "the score with the struggle to have parity with whites."

"That's not all of the picture, and it's a shame," he said.

Cherry has lived in Utah for about 20 years. "I've had a good experience, I've grown, I've been happy."

In the past, blacks and whites have interacted mainly at work and school. They should be interacting as friends — going to movies, calling each other, lending each other books.

"That hasn't been a tradition of blacks and whites in America, but it is better between black Latter-day Saints and white Latter-day Saints."

He said if one were to ask an LDS Church member if he kept the Word of Wisdom, one would get a strange look because that's something usually taken for granted.

If one were to ask a white Church member if he interacted with black

members and if it were "a phenomenal, earth-shattering experience ... you'd get that same Word of Wisdom look."

"No one (referring to blacks in the LDS Church) goes around with a flag saying 'look at me.'"

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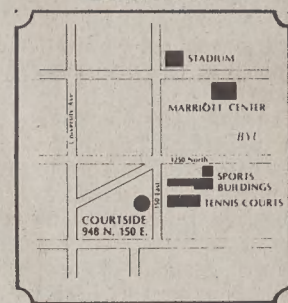
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LOCATION



# Should You Become A Retailing Executive?

## Retail Fortnight begins second week

### What is the Retail Fortnight?

A week ago, 68 executives from 27 top retail companies throughout the country began arriving on campus for Retail Fortnight (two week event), to recruit sharp BYU graduates who want to become executives in this dynamic, exciting industry. It is also an eye-opening opportunity for BYU students to learn more about careers in retailing.

Most students do not realize that there are opportunities not only in buying and store management, but in financial control, human resources, sales promotion, operations and data processing. Retail Fortnight originally lasted only one week but the record number of stores who asked to participate has required the extension to two weeks.

### Need to Know More?

Information about all activities is available at the Skaggs Institute office, 480 Tanner Building.

### Recruiting Interviews

Graduating students and intern candidates meeting the criteria established by recruiters may sign up for interviews at the Placement Center, D-240 ASB.

### Class Presentations and Panel Discussions

Visiting executives will join regularly scheduled classes and participate in panel discussions during Retail Fortnight. All students are welcome to attend on a space available basis.

### Store Orientations

Retail executives will brief students about their companies and the executive career opportunities they offer. Students signed up for recruiting and internship interviews should attend their respective orientations. However, all students are welcome. Orientations will be as follows:

#### Monday February 27

9:00 a.m. Skaggs Alpha Beta, 574 TNRB\*  
5:00 p.m. JCPenney, 2nd floor Atrium, TNRB\*\*  
Presentation in 260 TNRB

#### Tuesday, February 28

8:00 a.m. Fred Meyer, Inc., 625 TNRB\*  
8:00 a.m. Wal-Mart, 674 TNRB\*  
9:00 a.m. Target/CA, 574 TNRB  
11:00 a.m. JCPenney, 674 TNRB\*  
6:00 p.m. Wal-Mart, 710 TNRB\*\*

#### Wednesday, March 1

8:00 a.m. Lamonts, 674 TNRB\*  
8:00 a.m. Silo, 525 TNRB  
9:00 a.m. Mervyn's, 574 TNRB\*  
1:00 p.m. Lamonts, 674 TNRB\*

2:00 p.m. Egghead Discount Software, 525 TNRB\*  
2:00 p.m. Mervyn's, 574 TNRB\*

#### Thursday, March 2

8:00 a.m. Limited Express, 574 TNRB  
9:00 a.m. ZCMI, 625 TNRB  
10:00 a.m. Nordstrom, 710 TNRB  
11:00 a.m. Fashion Society, 3208 SFLC  
1:15 p.m. Egghead Discount Software, 525 TNRB\*  
1:15 p.m. Limited Express, 574 TNRB  
2:00 p.m. General Orientation by Skaggs Institute of Retail Management, 130 TNRB

#### Friday, March 3

8:00 a.m. Osco Drugs, Inc., 574 TNRB

#### Monday, March 13

9:00 a.m. Toys "R" Us, 574 TNRB\*\*  
5:00-7:00 p.m. Marriott Hotels & Resorts, 375 ELWC  
Pizza Party and Open House

\* Refreshments

\*\* Light Buffet



### Are there many opportunities in Retailing?

Fully ten percent of the total U.S. work force work in retail store activities. Opportunities are abundant.

### But isn't retailing really just selling?

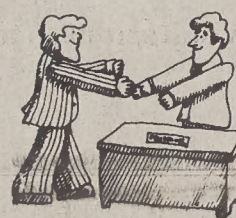
No. Listen to Skaggs Institute director, E. Doyle Robison: "When most students think of retailing, they think of someone bagging groceries or a sales clerk in a department store. Usually, no one thinks of being an executive. One of the Institute's principal goals is to prepare quality students with superior training and direction so they can advance in the executive ranks."



### What kind of pay can I expect?

Earning potential is excellent. Rewarding

salaries are linked to performance and promotion, and the Skaggs Institute can help you prepare for more rapid advancement.



### What kind of organization will I work for?

The options are numerous, from owning your own business to being a part of a small, medium, or large organization — from the corner drugstore to the nation's largest department stores or hypermarkets.

### Will I work with people or things?

Retailing provides the challenges and rewards of working closely with others. In this service-related field, people-oriented executives succeed.

### Is initiative and self-motivation rewarded in retailing?

Yes, executives are doers. If you enjoy originating action, making things happen, getting the job done, opportunities await you in retailing.



### What should my major be?

When some people think of retailing, they think of buying for a store or managing one. These are at the heart of retailing, but other areas of management are very important, too: financial control, store operations, sales promotion, human resource development, and electronic data processing. Because the talents and skills needed in retailing are so wide ranging, the Institute works with ten undergraduate programs and three graduate programs. The undergraduate programs include business management, accounting, agricultural economics, clothing and textiles, information management, communications, computer science, economics, managerial economics and design. The graduate programs are masters of business administration, accounting and organizational behavior.

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